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GIVE THANKS ALL YE PEOPLE.

National Hymn.

Give thanks all ye people—give thanks to the Lord, Alleluias of freedom, with joyful accord: Let the East and the West, North and South roll along, Sea, mountains and prairie, one thankegiving song.

Chorus after each verse;

Give thanks, all ye people, give thanks to the Lord, Alleluias of freedom, with joyful accord. For the sunshine and rainfall, enriching again

Our seres in myrinds, with treasures of grain; For the Earth still unloading her manifold wealth, For the skies beaming vigor—the winds breathing health Give thanks, &c. For the Nationa's wide table, o'erflowingly spread, Where the many have fear ed, and all have been

With no bondage, their God-given rights to enthrall, But Liberty guarded by Justice for all : Give thanks, &c. In the realms of the Anvil, the Loom and the Plow, Whose the mines and the fields, to him gratefully bow His flocks and the heards, sing ye hillsides and value ;

Ou his Ocean domains chant His name with the gales. Of commer, " and traffic, ye princes, behold Your riches from Him whose the silver and gold, Happier children of Labor, true lords of the soil.

Bless the Great Master-Wo. kman, who blesseth your toil Give thruks, &c. Brave men of our forces, Life guard of our coasts, Glow the Stripes and the Stars aye' with victory bright,

Redecting his glary-He crowneth the Right. Give thanks, &c. Nor shall ye through our borders, ye stricken of heart, Only wailing your dead, in the joy have no part : Gud's solace be yours, and for you there shall flow

All that honor and sympathy's gifts can bestow. In the domes of Messiah-ye worshiping throngs, Solemn litanies mingle with jubilant songs ; The Ruler of Nations beseathing to spare, And our Empire still keep the Elect of His care.

Give thanks, &c. Our guilt and transgressions remember no more; Peace, Lord! Righteous Peace, of Thy gift we implore; And the Banner of Union, restored to Thy hand, He the Banner of Freedom o'er All in the Land.

The Dead Hand

The Philadelphia Press parrates the fol lowing incident, which receently occurred to Gov. CURTIN.

The panorama of life, in such times as these, is thrillingly varied, intensely enthusiastic, wonderfully attractive and decided. ly interesting. In thus speaking we allude particularly to that class of public men who occupy an

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ENOCH LEWIS, Gen. Sept. Astoona Fo., L. L. HOUFT, Gen. Ticket Agent, Philadout 131 W. H. HOLMES, Gen. West. Agent, Indiana lispo fairs. Of this class, Gov. Curtin has a prominent place before the people of our State, in fact, we may truly say before the world.

that caused the tear of sympathy to start in the eye of the Governor. He add essed a large meeting at Catasauqua, in the mountain region. As the sun was fast receeding behind the mountain top, and casting a long shade in the valley, he took pas sage in the train bound for a more level re gion, and arrived in due time in Philadel. phia, having been met half way by Col. W. B. Mann, and by hin and two other warm admirers was conducted to the Con-

His natural vigor was exhausted. The want of sleep, the fatigue of travel, the eventful scenes of his life, the surrounding crowds, the universal hand shaking, the vivacity and vociferations of the thronging multitude, all of which he had so recently passed through, nearly prostrated him, and he sought sleep.

He was to start next day on some busi ness connected with the protection of of the State, in case of another rebel raid. which, at that time, seemed about to take

About ten o'clock in the morning there appeared in the vestibule of the Contine ntal a well dressed young lady. She was unattended. Her face betokened hard usage that had added ten years, by her appearance, to her natural life. She attracted rather more than ordinary attention of the throng moving to and fro through the main avenue of that palatial building. She maintained silence, and appeared wrapped in deep thought. Presently Col. Mann came down the

(as provided by acts of congress of July, 1861, and July 1862) and also Pensions and Back Pay for invalid and disabled soldiars. And also, Pensions and Bounty Lands for soldiers or their helfs of the wars of the Revolution, or of 1812 (to which they may be entitled by acts of congress.) All business of the above nature committed to him will be promptly and energetically put through and in case of failure, no charge will be made except for money actually paid out to civil officers for affidavits, and certificates necessary to prove the claim.

STEPHEN HALL.

Ashtabula, November 27, 1862. large winding marble steps -- a soft tep on the shoulder caused him to stop. The young lady said: "Sir, you are William B. Mann, I be-

"I am, Madame. What do you wish "I desire to see Gov. Curtin. " Well, Madame, he is engaged at present. Is your business very pressing-is it

of a public nature? "I desire to see him. I have come all the way from Ohio for that purpose. I have been to Catasauqua, but the train was too late. I arrived in this city this morning, and must see him. He is the

only dear friend I have.
Such on appeal was resistless The gal-lantry of the Colonel as well as his position could brook no delay. He retired for a minute, and presently ushered the young lady into the presence of the faithful Gov-"Oh! Governor, I am so glad to see

A Non-resident of the state of Ohie, that on the 20th day of October 1863. Henry E. Parsons filed a Fetition in the Court of Common Fleas, within and for the County of Ashtabuta, and state of Ohio, therein making the said Edward Seymous a party defendant, and in substance setting forth that on the 11th day of October, in the year 1853, he entered into a contract with said defendant, by the terms of which the defendant agreed to purchase of the plaintiff a cestain tracter fand in the petition particularly described, and promised to pay therefor the um of Your Hundred and Fifty-two Dollars, and gave his three promisory notes therefor—one for One Hundred Dollars payable on the first day of March then next, one for Two Hundred Dollars payable on the first day of September then next, and one for One Hundred and Fifty-two Dollars payable one year from the first day of September them next and one for One Hundred and Fifty-two Dollars payable one year from the first day of September them next should be red at the said defendent promised to pay the sum of ten per event interest upon each notes to be paid annually That afterwards the said defendent promised to pay the sum of ten per event interest upon each notes and said contract further atipulated that in default of said payments, the contract should be void at the option of said plaintiff. The plaintiff says that defendant upon and centract and notes the sum of Four Hundred seventy—eight 31-100 delivar, with interest from the first day of October, 1863. The prayer of the petition is that the contract may be formolosed, and for general re tef. The defendant will be required to answer on or before the second day of January, 1894.

SIMONDS & CADWELL,

Attorneys for the Plaintiff. you!" she said, placing her left hand gracefully on his shoulder, and imprinting a kiss on his forehead. "Madame," said be, quite overcome,

to what am I indebted for this unexpeced salutation. "Sir, you do not know me. "Take a chair," said the Governor,

blandly, presenting one of the handsomest were present at once became somewhat interested in the scene, and silently looked

"Shortly after the battle of Antietam, you were on that bloody field," said she, to the Governor.
"I was," replied the Governor, thoughtfully, with a sigh, as the scenes of carnege anore.

"A husband," said the Governor. "A brother ? perhaps. " No, sir.

"A father ? "No, sir. "A son ? " No, sir. "A lover ?

" No, sir. The little party around were now more interested than ever. If not a husband, father, brother, son or lover, who could be

"My dear Madame," said the Governor at length, breaking the sileuce, "this is an enigma to me. Please explain about the gallant Ohio soldier. "Well, sir, that soldier gave you a ring

-C. E. D. were the letters engraved on the inside. That is is the ring upon your little finger. The Governor pulled the ring off, and

sure enough the letters were engraved in-"The finger that used to wear that ring will never wear it any more. The hand is dead, but the soldier still lives, thanks to your kind attentions He was severely

wounded in the arm, and you carried him to an ambulance, all the while the blood dripping from his wound staining your The whole affair was yet a mystery, that

even the keenness of Col. Mann could not The Governor was now more interested

than before. "Well, Madame," said he, "tell me all about it. Is this ring yours? "Yes, sir.

"Was it given to you by a soldier you loved? "I loved him dearer than life; but he many more in the rebel armies; while hun-

never returned that love. He had more dreds who detest the Union cause, and love for his country than he had for me, and I honor him for it. The soldier that placed that ring upon your little finger now stands before you. The strange young lady then arose from her chair, and majestically stood before his

Excellency.

The scene that now ensued buffles description. The young lady who had thus introduced herself was Miss Catharine E. introduced herself was Miss Catharine E. vert, the late pro-slavery Union Member. Davidson, of Sheffield, Ohio. She was engaged to be married, but her future hus- polled, and a sympathizer with secession band responded to the President's call, and elected. she followed him, joining, however, snoth-

He was killed in the same battle where she fell wounded. Of course she was the soldier in the

er regiment.

28th Ohio regiment who had placed the ring on the finger of Gov. Curtin, for the kind attention shown to her on the field of

Her right arm had been amputated bout half way between the elbow and the The interview finally ended; and having

at last met her benefactor, she now bade him and his friends an affectionate adien. taking with her an order, bearing the bold signature of Andrew G. Curtin for one of

Palmer's patent arms.

We had an interview with the pretty heroine She was modest, although she had led the life of a "bold soldier boy." She was loud in her praise of Gov. Curtin, and is firm in the belief that his hardworking energy, powers of physical endurance and great courge, he has saved the lives of ten thousand soldiers, many of whom still lire to bless his name as one of thd few immortal, born not to die.

Russian Sailors .- The N. York papers speak of the jully tars of the Russian fleet now lying in that harbor, in their saunterings about the city, spending their money with the usual improvidence of the sailor. the world over. The apple stands and the fruit stores are particularly patronized by hem. The side walk venders of these aricles are doing a fine business with the strange visitors, and the pecuniary transactions involved are usually carried on in tators. It is difficult to say whether the Russians or the queer looking silver pieces greater astonishment and interest. In the Legislature that value endeavored to which abound in this region. Boys pick absence of any definite and known value make a choice last year, of B. G. Brown, up loadstones at almost any point. Secretary tions of the Russian silver coins, the apple dealers estimate them by their size, compared with the dime and quarter of our own | thorough radicals in that State. This tri- to three handred feet, with sometimes a accordingly, and the latter take what is unexpected. offered them and pocket it trustingly. The North Carolina, in spite of every effort postage currency staggers them a little, to fix her in the ways of rebellion, has just but they courteously accept it out of regard chosen a delegation to the rebel Congress for the country and its institutions. The whereof at least half the Members would Russian sailors are jovial but well behaved, much prefer to take their seats in that of and fratnerize in the warmest manner with the Union. our citizens, and it is one of the most touching of spectacles to see a mixed party of the two nations sauntering along arm in free State. word that the other says. The police take good care to guard the Russians against impostion; and they report, to the honor of the city, that these good natured visitors are treated with great fairness and politeness wherever they go.

Secret Religion. -- Good is often lost in prayers and ordinances. Enter into thy closet, said Hr, and shut thy door about thee. Shut thy door about thee, means much; it means, shut out, not only frivolity but buisness; not only company abroad, but company at home; it means let thy poor soul have a little rest and refreshment and God have an opprinnity to speak to thee in a still small voice, or He will speak in thunder. I an persuaded the Lord would often speak more sofely, if we would shat the door..... Cecil.

old gentleman. Yes, there may be, said his wife, but I hear solhing of it except a

BY BORACE GREELY.

which, throughout the year now closing, stream of sympathizers crossed the river but especially during its later months, has and crowding the apartment of the watchgladdened the hearts of Unionists, from er over the border. Since the 13th travel Maine to California, we are likely to un in that direction has almost entirely ceased; der-estimate those victories whereof the scarcely a pasenger is to be seen crossing Border States have been the battle fields. to the Canada side. Previous to that day The overwhelming success of the Unionists the exiled martyr was regarded by his adof Kentucky was shorn of its significance mirers as certain to be elected Governor of by the fact that the controllers of the Ohio by an immense majority, and thence Unionists of that State still cling to the to succeed to the Presidential chair and besinking wreck of slavery, and will neither come the dispenser of a vast amount of patbe reasoned nor shamed out of that suici- ronage hence their devotion to his interests dal blunder. The people, however, are and the ardor of their affection. The peotheir leading strings. Probably half of the consigned him to a depth of political obliv-Representatives of that State in the Conian that precludes all hope of resurrection gress scon to assemble will be thorough and as a consequence pilgrimages to Canaunconditional Unionis's, and even then, da have suddenly ceased; of the hosts who

of them, as usual in popular revolutions. In Maryland, however, the National triumph is equally decisive and wholly with out abatement. Goldsborough, the unconditional Union and emancipation candidate for controller-the only State office filled this year—is elected by 36,140 votes to 16,031 votes for his opponent, Maffix, who claimed to be Union also, but was nominated and supported by those who hope to keep the breath of life in the body of slavery at least a few years longer. That Maffit did not poll the full strength of his party is probable; that he polled more than its loyal strength is certain. Look at the vote of the counties composing the wes ern shore of Chesapeake bay, and notoriously devoted to slavery.

Counties. Go'deborough. St. Mary's, . . . . . . . . . . . 270 Total, . . . . . . . . . . . . 1,008

Will any one, in the face of these re turns, assert that the voters were compelled to support the emancipation caudidate? Doubtless, more votes would have been polled, if notosious, implacable traitors had voted as freely as Unionists; but even in that case we doubt if they could have much increased their majority. Some of their young men are in the Union armies; choose not to fight for the other, have ab sconded or secreted themselves to avoid conscription. The District comprising these counties has elected a Democratic Member of the last Legislature, who is nearly an open secessionist, to respresent it in the next Congress, giving him 4,470 votes to 3,331 for Holland, the unconditional candidate, and 1,995 votes for Cal-

why not here? If their votes were co erced in districts where no opposition canwhere traitors were notoriously and most and determination to crush the rebellion abandant, and where there was danger of their triumph? Here is a fact to weigh our land. To all threats that England against assertions and theories. Which would interfere we have implied our readishould kick the beam? In truth, we learn that Maryland, sick of slavery and auxious to preserve and maintain the Union, has this year voted to rid herself of the curse, at the earliest possible day. Such is the significance, the purpose of her late election; and a Legislature has been chosen that will see to it that the public

will is obeyed. In Missouri, the contest was more arduous, and the result is not yet absolutely certain; though the result in ninety one counties returned, containing nineteen-twentieths voters of the State, give 593 majority for the emancipation candidates, render ing their election highly probable. But this is only a corner of the whole truth. The only State offices to be filled this Fall were three judgeships, and the conservatives re-nominated the highly respectable incumbents, none of whom were traitors, though they received the entire secession vote. There was a perfect fusion of them of the strength of all the fac ions opposed to immediate emancipation, backed by the patronage of the State Government and at least the prestige of being sustained by the Executive of the Union. All these powerful influences combined did not succeedat the worst, have barely succeeded-in beating the three comparatively unknown geological formation of this state is singuthe centre of a large crowd of curious spec- candidates put forward by the champious

of immediate abolition. are frequent. Holes in the ground, comwhich they pay out are regarded with the the election to the U. S. Senate, by the and some of these lead to great caves and J. B. Henderson, both emancipation ists, the former one of the earlies and most remote past, and give the Russians change umph is all the more welcome for being

Tenuessee, wholly recovered to the Union, is preparing to return as a loyal Arkansas, cleared of rebel troops, nearly ready to return.

Louisana, almost cleared of the cohorts

of rebellion, profests against being "restored" to the dominion of slavery, and is preparing to marry loyalty to liberty, and eleave to both evermore.

Let our geneals in the field but do their whole duty; let the loyal millious reinforce the Union armies as they should; and next Spring will open on a restored and relavig-orated Union, with no hostile flag flying

within its borders, and no slaves treading God grant that this glorious consumms ion may not be long delayed.

A Vermont farmer sent to an orphan Asylum for a boy that was smart, active; brave, tractable, prompt, industrious, clean, pious, inteligent, good looking, reserved and modest. The superintendent replied that his boys were all human, though they were orphans, and refered him to the neath the clothes pops the poor fellow's nose, for if from the bed he rose, to put on order filled.

The Detroit paper states that for ten Amid the flood-tide of political triamphs o'clock of that night, there was a constant the people of Kentucky will be in advance danced attendance upon the exile and stood ready to do his bidding, not one remains; he is emphatically left alone in his ignominy, with uone so poor as to do him reverenece. He is for all time to come a dead cock in the pit, and thought those whose political fortunes were identified with his in the last contest may attempt to have him again foisted upon the party, the effort

will prove a failure.
No organization that hopes for success will dare go before the people with his name as a candidate for a responsible office and the same fate awaits his active fuglement and followers in every country. They were pasengers in the same boat and set of leaders and adopt a new platform of principle. The Vallandighamism of 1863 will only be remembered to be detested, loathed and execrated. Five years bence it will be difficult to find a man so bold or reckless as to acknowledge that he voted for the Canadian candidate.

France and England Checkmated France and England were loud in their utcries against Russia until we began to make so great a show of strength, and at the same time evinced a disposition to be- The old white-haired father, whose and at any moment may, by a crushing de- adjourn the court. feat, so utterly demoralize them as to end the war at once. The powers of Europe appreciate this, and dread the consequences of forcing Russia into an alliance which erful as to give them the supreme controll. It is well known that the first French re public resisted the combined efforts of all its What, in particular, was the sin of the ing for emancipation candidates anywhere. may accomplish, should it be allied to so powerful a government as that of Russia.

Like Russia, we have defied the inwhich is desolating so large a portion of uess to hattle till the last for the continuance of our power and the dignity of our government; and we now see, as the result of this bold attitude, England asserting that she will not intervene in this country, and that she is and shall be neutral. What France may assert we care not-we are well aware that she will not dare to acther action and not her words, is what we care for. We have caused the power of al forces, by omitting persons whose names Europe to respect the great American re- should have been enrolled, and by the adpublic; we have proven to them what we dition of names of persons who, by reason can accomplish by even a slight drain upon of alienage, and for other causes, ought our resources, and the lesson has profited not to have been enrolled. fleet is riding at anchor in our harber, and be necessary in order to do full justice to that we as a people, cause our enemies all parties, plainly to understand that we are prepared It is hereby ordered that the Board of to join our great force to that of Russia, of our mutual enemies.

The autocrats au! monarchists of Europe

who were so jubilizat over our troubles, are now changing their tune. They were in as many great hopes that the days of the hated republic were numbered; but they counted without their bost.

NATURAL WONDERS OF KENTUCKY -The lar. Ponds with no visible inlet or outlet are frequent. Holes in the ground, comors are often troubled from this cause. Sink holes, extend into the earth from ten spring or small stream at the bottom .-I'wo of these, near Mumfordsville, excite a great deal of curiosity. One on an eminence called the Frenchman's Knob, has been descended two hundred and seven five feet without finding a bottom. Another near the town is some senenty-five feet in diamater at the top, inclines like a funnal to the depth of thirty feet. At this point is an aperture, twelve feet in diameter, leading to auknown depths below. A stone or rock cast in returns no sound indicative of having found bottom.

A BACHELOR'S WOES .-- What a pitiful thing an old batchelor is with his cheerless house and a roeful phiz, on a bitter cold night, when fierce winds blow, and the earth is covered with a foot of snow .--When the fire is out, in shivering dread, he slips beneath the sheet of his lonely bed. How he draws up his toes, still encased in hose, and buries his nose, neath his bed clothes, that his nose and toes, still encased in yarn hose, may not be froze. Then he puffs and blows, and swears that he knows no mortal on earth ever suffered such woes, and with his sh's and oh's and limbs nearly froze, to his slumber he goes. In the morning when the cock crows and the sun's just rose, from neath the bed clothes, pokes the batchelor's nose and as you may suppose, when he hears the wind blow, and and sees the windows all froze, why back

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From the Anti-Slavery Standard, In her

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Tell me not of Burmah's liethen, all and should

Tell me not of Hindoc mothers,
By the Gunja weeping wild:
Our own crockodiles of slavery
Swallow many a mother's child—
God's own Poor,

Slavery's prison-pens unpeopled,
Slavery's bastile bolts unbarred.
On us pour their pleading thousands,
Crushed in soul, in body scarred
God's own Poor.

From the camp and but and hovel,
Comes the Macedonian cry,
Come and clothe us ere we perish—
Come and teach us ere we die—
Helpless Poor.

Now unshackled Ethiopia
Stretches forth her hand to thee:
Teach her now to read the story
How Christ "makes His people free"
His own Poor.

REMARKABLE SCENE IN COURT-James Sutherland, who has been on trial at In-dianapolis for four days for killing Robby A. Small, was acquitted on Tursday. His wife and three children were in court at the lime. After the announcement of the verdict there followed a scene, says the Indianapolis Journal, not often witnessed in a court room. The prisoner that was a prisoner now no longer—he fell upon his knees. and lifting his eyes towards heaven, uttered have arrived at the same port—they are all slike played out. If the party that followed him to destruction in the late election ever hopes to succeed again, it must find a set of leaders and adopt a new platform of when Amen was pronounced, Amen came back in response from every part of the room, and there were tears in every eye. All rose to their feet; the acquitted man advanced and took each juryman by the hand with a fervent God bless you! You have saved an incocent man from shame and disgrace; you have taken a foul stain from my name. God bless you! And to the pro-secutor, whose conduct in the case commands admiration from all for fairness and honesty, he gave a cordial God bless you! come the allies of Russia. This was a turn of affairs which the great powers of Europe had not counted upon, and which had an that his son was acquitted of guilt, and his immediate effect upon their war-like delib- own good name remained untarnished. The eration. We have, beyond all doubts, Judge, wiping his eyes of the tears that driven the rebels almost to their last limits, had come unbidden, ordered the Sheriff to

A school for poor children having read in their chapter in the Bible the democrawould render the two governments so pow- gnat and swallow a camel, were afterwards examined by the benevolent lady patroness. enemies, and there is entertained in Europe | Pharisees, children? said the lady. Aiting camels, my lady, was the prompt reply. The true educator should read and study

and teach subjects rather than books. The didate was supported, why not in that trigues of our enemies a asserted our right should be valued more than its mode of expression; the diamond, not its mechanical setting. Thought is the soul of language, and language is of little worth without it.

To excel in anything valuable is great but to be above conceit on account of one's accomplishment is greater.

Enrollment to be Corrected.

WAR DEPARTMENT-PROPOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, Nov. 17, 1868. CIRCULAR As complaints have been made that errors have occurred in enrolling the nation

To add to the effect produced by the display And, as it is desirable that the departor our powers is the fact hat a Russian ment should have such information as may

Enrollment of each district shall have prinand, combined, to resist the mightiest efforts | ted, lists of the names and residents of all persons enrolled in each sub-district, prepared and exposed to public view in five places at least in each sub district, and in as many more as the Boards may deem ne-

> Each will be placed upon these lists in alphabetical order.

Public notice will be given by advertisement, of lists of the names in the newspapers, that any person enrolled may appeal before the Board claiming to have his name stricken off the list, if he can show to the satisfaction of the Board, that he is not, or will not be, at the time fixed for the next draft, liable to military duty on account of

First, alienage. Second, non-residence. Third, unsuitableness of age. Fourth, manifest permanent physical dis-

Persons who may be cognizant of others liable to military duty whose names do not appear on the enrollment lists, are requestthey shall thereupon direct the Eurolling Officers of the sub-districts in which the parties reside, to escertain the facts in the cases, and enroll the parties so reported, if they are found to be subject to enroll-

selves of the privilege of appearing as ep cified in ¶ 1, as if they had been original

Boards of Enrollment will use dilli n collecting the necessary information

enrollment lists.

Boards of Enrollment will hear cases as provided in ¶ 1, until December 20th, 1863, after which so case whatever will be

As soon as possible thereafter a reof proposed corrections will be made according to printed instructions, transmitted to the Provost-Marshal

The names and residences of those written upon sheets of consolidated ment lists—form 37 and 28—and trated to the Provost Marshal Generate purpose of correcting the lists.